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Syria conflict not likely to affect active-duty students

Bridget Beran and Jeana Lawrence
staff writer and co news editor

With the potential conflict in Syria raising tension in the United States, there is a possibility that K-State's active duty students may be affected. While no official decisions have been made, Congress is expected to vote in the near future concerning whether or not the United States will support military action in Syria. President Barack Obama has called for action and is currently abroad, petitioning the United Nations for support of military action.

Due to its proximity to Fort Riley, K-State has a large ROTC and active-duty student population.

"K-State has nearly 3,000 military-connected students with about 130 concurrently enrolled in K-State while on active duty," Lt. Col. Art DeGroat, director of Military Affairs at K-State, said.

Should a conflict arise, K-State is prepared to help active-duty students take the necessary steps for a leave of absence.

"If a student is active-duty and they're called to active duty for any reason, deployed, called



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K-State has 3,000 students with military ties. Potential United States military action in Syria, however, likely won't affect these active-duty and ROTC students.

Union gift expedites renovation; Student fee unchanged

Lindsay Staab
co news editor

Many know that the K-State Student Union received a \$500,000 check from the Follett Higher Education Group in July, to help pay for the Union's renovation and expansion project. However, some may be unaware that the gift was part of Follett's original bid against Varney's to become the K-State Campus Store.

According to Union director Bill Smriga, the donation portion of Follett's bid was not earmarked specifically for the renovation. The Union Governing Board, made up of members consisting mostly of students, made the decision as to where the gift was allocated. Smriga also stated that the donation would not change the \$25 million that students will be paying with their privilege fee.

"Follett's donation will have no impact on the amount students will pay," Smriga said. "What it does allow us to do is move up the time table and let us begin now, rather than in fall of 2014, as originally planned."

So, what's the progress report?

The Union Renovation Committee, made up of 15 members – eight of which are students, has narrowed down the number of proposing architecture firms from 19 to five. Three committee members, student body president Eli

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Bill Smriga
union director

Schooley, Smriga and university architect and director of campus planning Abe Fattaey, will make a final decision about which firm to partner with, on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

"To have the entire committee some-

how make the decision would not be practical," Smriga said. "The interviews will take most of an entire day and each person involved in making the decision must be able to attend each presentation, which with a large committee, is not possible."

The committee was appointed by Vice President for Student Life, Pat Bosco, who is sitting on the committee as a non-voting member to provide information and guidance. Each firm will give a presentation, beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until 2 p.m., in the Big 12 and Cottonwood rooms. The forums are open to the public and all are encouraged to attend and provide feedback. Attendees will be given feedback forms, which will be utilized and carefully considered by the committee.

Schooley said that feedback is one of the biggest influencing factors for him in the decision.

"The largest component in the firm we select, from my point of view, is the amount of student input the firm is willing to take into account as they design the building," Schooley said. "Students have always paid to support the build-

ing and we're the most important stakeholders as we move forward with the process. I will view most favorably the architecture firms that have tangible examples of past student input: town hall style meetings, online surveys and polls, etc."

Smriga also said that consultation outside of the committee will not take place prior to making the decision on Tuesday.

"Selecting an architect for this project does not require experts in the field of architecture, but individuals who can judge a firm's ability to assess how an architect will approach a Union renovation project, how they will gather information, what kinds of architectural design they are known for and how much experience they have doing Union renovation," Smriga said.

However, Schooley said that they will be consulting with others after the final decision is made, including those within the College of Architecture.

"Yes, we'll be consulting with other experts in the field after we select a firm to work with next Tuesday," Schooley said.

Riley County Police investigate homicide

Jon Parton
staff writer

Officers discovered the body of a homicide victim in his rural Manhattan home Sunday afternoon as part of a welfare check. Riley County police officials said evidence found at the home indicated 68-year-old man John Burroughs was murdered. Police have declined to provide details about the death, but ask anyone with information to contact the police department or Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

Two quarterbacks; One heart

Shelby Brunk
staff writer

Jake Waters and Daniel Sams have created an indefinable chemistry on the field.

That chemistry led to a 48-27 win over the Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Combined, Waters and Sams accounted for 381 total yards. Waters, a junior college transfer from Iowa Western, brings the very desirable ability to pass the ball to the table, while Sams shows an ability to quickly run the ball all over the field as well as a knack for finding holes. "There was a plan in place, but like everything else, you have a plan and once in a while the plan goes awry and you veer off of it," said K-State head coach Bill Snyder. "It was reasonably close to what we wanted to do."

Snyder says that for the team to improve everyone has to be as good as they can be, including Waters and Sams.

"We do not have the consistency right now and ability to play all four quarters," Snyder said.

For Waters, it's all about getting that win. Regardless of who is in the quarterback position, Waters says he and Sams can do similar things, they just execute it in a different way.

"We bring a change of pace," Waters said. "It's going to even out and become more consistent. When I'm out there, I'm the guy and it's my team, and when he's out there, he's the guy. We both want what's best for the team."

Although the Wildcats came up short in the first game of the season against North Dakota State, many have faith in the new quarterback duo. By highlighting each of their individual skills, fans and teammates concur that the overall tactic adds a new dimension to the K-State offensive scheme that simply wasn't there with Collin Klein, last year's Heisman Trophy finalist.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

K-State quarterbacks Daniel Sams and Jake Waters shared duty under center against Louisiana-Lafayette, but it remains a question if the two quarterback system will continue for the rest of the season.

"I don't mind both quarterbacks. Both of them have different attributes. It works," said senior wide receiver Traumaine Thompson.

Junior receiver, Tyler Lockett, agrees with his counterpart Thompson.

"We are just learning how to utilize the tools we have," Lockett said.

When speaking about the relationship Lockett and the two quarterbacks have, Lockett says that the chemistry

the team builds comes by getting to know how each quarterback works.

"We know their play calling. It's the little stuff like that," Lockett said.

Waters, making his second career start, continued to highlight his skills by finishing with 278 passing yards and one rushing touchdown. On the other hand, Sams was the leading rusher against Louisiana with 63 rushing yards and a 13-yard touchdown run.

Many claim Sams provided a spark during the second half of the game that allowed K-State to pull ahead with in the fourth quarter.

"Me and Jake keep the drive going," Sams said, "At the end of the day, everybody wants a winning quarterback. Whatever we do to win, it doesn't

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Rec renovation nearing completion

Zachary Werhan
staff writer

The sweeping renovation project at K-State's Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is finally approaching its completion, and soon the entire facility will be open to the public. The Rec Complex facility will be a state-of-the-art fitness and recreational center that will meet the needs of K-State students and faculty members.

Many students and faculty have been able to take advantage of the first phase of renovations since last year, yet still wait to discover what lies beyond the caution tape and construction walls as the second phase of the project is being completed.

The goal of the new recreational facility is to create an environment that any K-State student or faculty member can utilize. The new additions to the Rec Complex will not only consist of a climbing wall, combat room, Quick Cats smoothie bar and new weight equipment and group fitness studios, but will shortly introduce two more weight rooms with equipment for any fitness level. The new weight rooms will contain two squat racks, two power lifting platforms, a free weight station and much more cardio equipment. Students will also be able to check out Xbox and Wii equipment to play on big screen TVs. There will be lounging areas set up with air hockey, foosball and other games. In

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Sunday, Sept. 8
Gamal Ahmad Baker, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.
Daisy Wanjiku Karimi, of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.
Dalton James Amaro, of the 4600 of Freeman Road, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Jennifer Lynn Larson, of Solomon, Kan., was booked for

probation violation. No bond was listed.
Keith Douglas Mitchell III, of Edwardsville, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Angel Antonio Pagan, of the 400 block of Shelle Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Herschel Harrison, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
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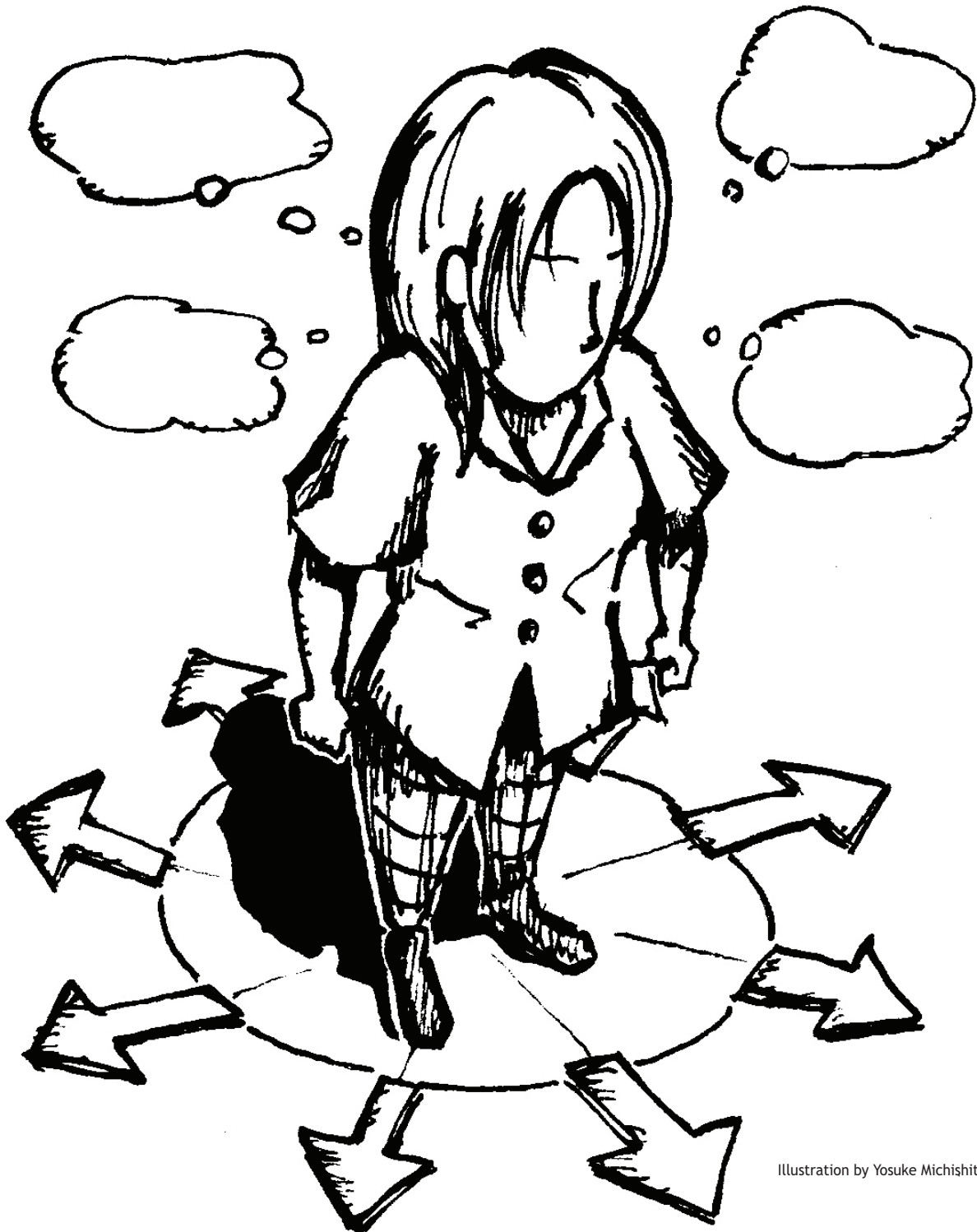


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Samantha Poetter

Over the last couple years, especially during the 2012 general election, I have become more and more aggravated with the Left’s use of the term “War on Women.” The United States has been one of the best countries to live in since we declared our independence. While we have had our ups and downs concerning equal rights, we have come a long way and are still far ahead of the rest of the world.

We established that “all men

are created equal” and we have “certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” Our founding documents established rights that our government cannot take away from us as American citizens. Nearly 100 years after the beginning of the fight for women’s suffrage, women were granted the right to vote. Now women in the United States legally have every right that men have. These rights include the right to vote, hold public office, get an education, buy land, enter into legal contracts, serve in the military and much more.

The women’s suffrage movement was led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. These two fought for the equality of women and were opposed to abortion. According to a letter written by Stanton,

her view on abortion was that women were fighting to not be treated as property of men, so treating children as property and disposing of them as we see fit is degrading.

Those who say there is a “War on Women” seem to ignore the fact that women have a brain and are not just sexual creatures that cannot make choices for themselves. They also seem to believe that it is the government’s responsibility to take care of women. They ignore the simple fact that women can take responsibility for their actions. After all, isn’t that a right that we have been fighting for all along: personal responsibility, rather than having others be responsible for us?

If you want to have sex and don’t want a child, then you may want to consider birth control. You may still get pregnant since

it is only 99.9 percent effective, but you should not expect the government to give it to you for free. According to walmart.com, it costs anywhere from \$4 to \$12 a month if you get your prescription filled there. If you can’t afford an extra \$48 to \$144 dollars a year, then you likely cannot afford a child and should consider that before having sex. Just because you decide to partake in an activity that could change your life forever doesn’t mean the government should have to pay for it, as this requires tax payers who may not agree with your choice to finance it.

The choice to have sex or not have sex is still yours. The choice to go on birth control is also yours. If that is not enough, you still have access to the Plan B One-Step emergency contraceptive and to abortions. Those who do not like the current abortion

laws must realize that while you have the right to do what you want with your body, you should not expect other people to be alright with what you decide to do to someone else’s body: i.e., the living, growing creature within you. You have every preventative measure in front of you should you wish not to get pregnant.

Those who say, “It is a woman’s body and she has the right to decide to do whatever she wants with it,” should consider that drugs and prostitution are also illegal, even though these concern others’ bodies. Let’s be realistic: there is no right-wing “War on Women.” There’s simply an expectation that you make rational decisions.

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Right to freedom of speech for all, excluding university students



Patrick White

Over the past year, universities from around the country have been putting forward new speech codes that aim at defining what is tolerated and what is not allowed from their students while on campus. The problem with these is that they are loosely worded and possibly contain violations of the First Amendment. Many of these schools are public institutions, so they should be directly bound by the Bill of Rights.

Listed here are some of the most egregious violations. At Trinity College, new policy denies clubs and social organizations on campus the freedom of association. They cannot have any control in who joins and must also meet certain quotas to promote diversity. If you don’t meet these quotas, your club is gone. Imagine, fraternities expelled because they could not get enough female students to join or the anime club disbanded for not having high enough representation from the baseball team.

Troy University’s speech code is even more fun. It deems certain topics of conversation off-limits. Some of the topics, like marital status, make me cringe. Why? Let’s take Valentine’s Day for example. Singles Awareness Day could suddenly be very scary for couples. By this speech code, you could technically be disciplined for being seen holding hands.

Here is an excerpt from the Wesleyan University’s student handbook about what it forbids: “[A]ctions that may be harmful to the health or emotional stability of the individual or that degrade the individual or infringe upon his/her personal dignity.”

Remember the movie “Dead Man on Campus?” Remember the ending where the protagonist fakes depression so they wouldn’t get a failing grade? This rule applied to regular conversation is bad enough, however, the school is begging for someone to try and pull off that in real life.

Even the U.S. government is getting involved. A joint effort is being led by the Department of Justice and the Department of Education to make these kinds of

rules and codes nationwide. In a settlement with the University of Montana, the departments told the university that it has to define sexual harassment to include anything of a sexual nature, specifically speech. This idea lacks the reasonable person threshold, which states that if the majority doesn’t find something offensive, then the person’s claim of harassment is invalid. A complaint of any kind about anything would cause the speaker to be in trouble without a full investigation into the matter. The departments went on to say that this is the blueprint every university should be adopting.

Now why is all of this terrible? It means your plans for your future hinge on the whim of your peers. It means that when it comes to a person’s rights, like freedom of speech, the right to due process just doesn’t matter in college. If K-State had rules like this, I couldn’t talk about such issues without fear of reprisal. And if students complained about my articles, I could report complainers for hurting my feelings. That is the kind of shenanigans that these rules allow and it is gambling with one’s future to do so.

There is a limit to free speech in schools. However, the standard definition requires the speech to be so belligerent that it interferes with school operations, like if a person is bullied to the point they don’t want to go to class for fear of their aggressor. Beyond that, including everything under the sun is a waste of time since there is always going to be those who oppose certain things on campus. Grades, lectures and discourse can’t be eliminated, and neither should free speech.

The constitution doesn’t suddenly take effect when we graduate from college, and most of us are 18 years old upon entering college. It’s about time college students are treated like adults. I know there is a difference between the norms of a private school and a public school as far as rules go, but all of these schools listed here are public universities. The government doesn’t have the right deny people their rights.

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Illustration by Garrett Wilson

Could be a month to remember for Kansas sports



Sean Frye

This past weekend was a fun one if you're a fan of the teams in Kansas City, Kan. and Kansas City, Mo. The Kansas City Chiefs won their season opener over the Jacksonville Jaguars 28-2. The Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers twice and are in the midst of a playoff race. Sporting KC shut out Colum-

bus 3-0. And the K-State and KU football teams both won, beating Louisiana-Lafayette and South Dakota respectively.

Having those five teams go undefeated as a whole over the course of one weekend is rare. In fact, it's only happened once before and that was back in 1996.

This September is gearing up to possibly be the best one in the history of Kansas sports. The Chiefs, Wildcats and Jayhawks could all conceivably go undefeated in the month, leaving football fans in the state with a 10-0 record.

The Chiefs have the fifth easiest strength schedule in the entire NFL this season. In September, the hardest game for quarterback Alex Smith and company will be on Sept. 29 against the New York Giants, who are already 0-1 this season, and that game is on the Chiefs' home turf. The Chiefs also play Dallas and Philadelphia in September.

For K-State, its win over Louisiana-Lafayette helped the Wildcats bounce back from a loss in Week 1 to North Dakota State. The Wildcats' Week 3 matchup against Massachusetts should be a cakewalk,

setting the stage for their Big 12 opener in Austin, Texas against the Longhorns.

The Longhorns are reeling from a 40-21 beat down at the hands of the BYU Cougars, who ran for 550 yards on the Texas defense, causing head coach Mack Brown to promptly fired his defensive coordinator. Also, the Wildcats have beaten Texas five straight times dating back to 2006.

With K-State's potent rushing attack, which is starting to develop with sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams as an option in the two-quarterback system, the Wildcats should be poised to go into Austin and take one from the Longhorns. Say it with me K-State fans, "We own Texas."

KU has just two games left in September as it travels to Rice on Sept. 14 and hosts Louisiana Tech on Sept. 21. While the Jayhawks haven't been a terribly impressive football team in recent years, there are signs that things are turning around in Lawrence. Rice and Louisiana Tech should be two winnable games for Charlie Weis' team, which is looking to establish a positive tone early in the year.

As for Sporting KC, it is tied for the third-best record in the entire MLS and is poised for a playoff berth. Currently, Kansas' only major professional sports team is



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This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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K-State volleyball to face Tulsa, Kersten Kober may be out with injury

The K-State volleyball team returns to action tonight against Tulsa University. The Wildcats, currently 6-0, are coming off an impressive tournament win in this past weekend's K-State Invitational. The invitational, which included K-State, Siena, Southeast Missouri State and Southern Illinois, was played on the Wildcats' home court. From start to finish K-State dominated, sweeping all three of its opponents in a reasonably easy fashion.

Head coach Suzie Fritz was pleased with her team's performance so far this season, but cautioned that they still have work to do.

"I think the team feels good

about the course they are on," Fritz said after the Wildcats captured the tournament title on Saturday afternoon. "It's about more than wins. It is about improvement and playing well in the preseason. I like where we are at but I also think we have some room to grow before Big 12 play."

The storyline all preseason has been the improved play of redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand. The Wildcats have been playing well, and a lot of that has to do with Brand's ability to mesh with her seasoned hitters.

"She gets better with every opportunity," Fritz said. "She gets smarter, makes smarter decisions and puts her hitters

in better position."

Brand's improvements over the season were finally recognized, as she was named to the K-State Invitational All-Tour-

namment team, and was also named the tournament MVP. While Brand's play has been impressive, followers of the K-State volleyball team know

her experienced hitters are a big piece of the team's preseason success. Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger and senior outside hitter Dakota

Kaufman were also named to the All-Tournament team. After being named MVP, Brand was

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Upcoming fall fashions bring back classic looks



Jakki Thompson

With the changing of seasons comes a change in fashion. The biggest headlining fashion week internationally is Mercedes Benz Fashion Week, which began Sept. 5 and runs to Sept. 12. Fashion week provides the groundwork for the upcoming fall fashions. Here are a few of the themes that have emerged from this year's Mercedes Benz Fashion Week, as well as many other runways from New York City.

Classic Prints

Classic prints, like plaid similar to the pattern Burberry made popular many years ago, are back. Forget about the floral and kaleidoscope patterns from spring, because classic prints are back for both men and women. Whether it be a business professional suit in the office or a coat for when the weather gets colder, classic plaid patterns will be common in the upcoming seasons.

Emerald Green

According to a 2013 article from Glamour magazine, emerald green is the top color from fall fashion lines. This gemstone color is recommended to be paired with other gemstone colors such as amethyst, sapphire, garnet or cobalt. Whether it be as a tie, a pair of high heels or a waist belt, there are many ways to incorporate emerald into your wardrobe.

Layering

Another key trend surfacing from the fall 2013 runway shows is layering. BCBG designer Max Azria and his wife Lubov introduced this concept this year on the runway, bringing new concepts to one's own wardrobe. Be wary of combining too many colors and patterns. Outfits should look as streamlined as possible, not like you got dressed in the dark.

Winter White

As seasons turn colder, people often grab darker colors. Don't forget about the winter white articles of clothing or accessories in your wardrobe. It's critical to remember that these white pieces can be used for all hours of the day. Whether it's a white cocktail dress to go out to Aggieville, a tie or bow tie or a coat, white is a color that shouldn't be overlooked as fall and winter roll in.

Military-inspired looks

Fort Riley soldiers may not like it, but there has been a strong military-inspired presence in the fall 2013 lines coming out of New York City. Khaki green is going to quickly become a staple in many people's wardrobes. For many fall seasons now, military inspired fashions have continued to be a constant. There are many different ways to incorporate this style into your wardrobe, whether it be a pair of military boots or a khaki green coat. This look is coming once again for the fall season.

Leather

As much as people often complain that leather was left back in the '90s, it continues to surface in the fall 2013 lines. According to an article from Harper's Bazaar from fall 2013, leather is a way for people to look a little edgy, a little bit punk and a little bit tough.

Seen from many different designers for these upcoming lines, there are simple ways to bring leather into your wardrobe. One could purchase a pair of leather boots, a waist belt or even bring a leather dress, pair of pants or jacket into one's wardrobe.

American Pastoral

In a category dubbed "American Pastoral," this style can already be seen on the K-State campus. This subcategory of style includes things like oversized knit sweaters, high boots, tweed and fur-trimmed outerwear. Even though this may seem like things nomads would wear, this is one of the easiest styles to incorporate into one's wardrobe for both men and women. Once high fashion begins to file down the hierarchy to get to stores in Manhattan, knit sweaters and high boots made in Earth tones will be a common sight.

Gray Matters

Even though other dark colors are surfacing for the fall lines, gray is also an erupting trend. The hues between black and white offer a great mixture to one's wardrobe. According to an Aug. 22 article in Elle Magazine, a charcoal coat, a gray business professional dress, a dark gray pleated or pencil skirt or light gray jeans are ways to incorporate this prominent color into your closet or dresser.

Fall fashions are consistent to previous years, yet offer great ways to spice up your wardrobe while also staying on budget. There are simple ways to add these features, styles and colors into your outfit choices this fall.

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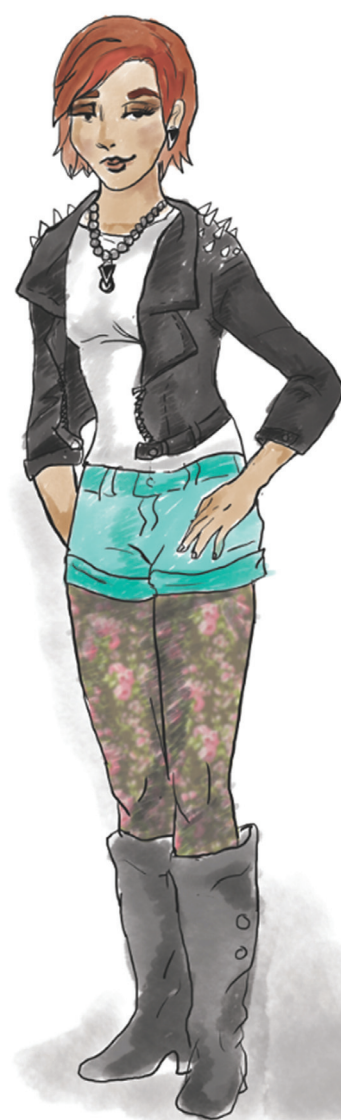


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Fall 2013 accessory trends bring classic, yet edgy looks



Jakki Thompson

A simple way to spruce up one's daily outfit is by spicing up one's accessories. There are many new and emerging trends in the fall and winter 2013 fashion lines. From runways as famous as the Mercedes Benz Fashion Week, as well as many others, there are new ways to include up-and-coming trends into one's daily outfits.

Bags and purses

Small handbags are one of the most recent fall fashions surfacing from the runways in N.Y. Large bags with small handles to be worn around the wrist and forearm surfaced from designers such as Bottega Veneta, Dior, Balenciaga, Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Salvatore Ferragamo and Dolce & Gabbana.

Portfolio bags are another trend that have surfaced from fall fashion weeks, including the Mercedes Benz Fashion Week. According to an article from Harper's Bazaar from fall 2013, oversized portfolios present the image of professionalism, while rendering the briefcase irrelevant.

Gray and silver

Fifty shades of gray are surfacing in upcoming fall clothing lines, not just in the clothing but in the accessories as well. Accessories made of sterling silver will be common this upcoming season. Purses, boots, heels, hats and scarves coming in varying shades of gray will soon become familiar on store shelves. The fall and winter seasons will offer gray and silver accessories for all people looking to spruce up their outfits.

Pearls

One of the most classic accessories for women through the decades is the use of pearls. The classic look was a common theme on the runway this season. According to a 2013 article from Style magazine, designers such as Alexander McQueen, Ana Khouri, Chanel, Marie-Hélène de Taillac, Delfina Delettrez, Hervé Van Der Straeten, Christian Dior, Aurélie Bidermann, Tom Binns and René Caovilla utilized pearls in their work. Pearls will be a common accent on everything from traditional necklaces and bracelets to accents on shoes and belts. This classic look will be an in vogue sight this fall and winter.

Punk Rock, Grunge

Something seen during the fall and winter 2012 were the grunge and punk rock looks. This included spiked and studded leatherware

including shoes, jewelry and other accessories. The fall and winter 2013 lines include similar themes. This season's pieces include edgy concepts that incorporate razor blades, spikes, mock razor wire and chains. Look for more punk rock and grunge looks within the next few weeks.

Faux Fur

Depending on the year and season, faux fur continues to come in and out of style. However, faux fur showed up on the runway this year. According to an article from Vogue magazine from fall 2013, faux fur will be seen most often on handbags, clutches, hats and the trim and cuffs of jackets. Even though this may not be the most seen or publicized theme from fashion week in Manhattan or on the K-State campus, it's definitely a trend that tends to be popular in more urban areas.

These are just five of the most common themes of fashion to look forward to this fall and winter season. Of course, there are many more that have emerged from the different fashion weeks in New York City. If you follow trends, be sure to include some of these accessories into your own wardrobe.

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Smart Phone Application review by Austin Green

During those first few days of school you probably notice everyone walking around campus with their faces buried in their smartphones and class schedules, trying to find their next destination. When I was a freshman some of the most stressful parts of that first week were trying to find the right building on time and using systems like Webmail and K-State Online. Many universities, including Texas A&M, Colorado State and even KU have created mobile applications to help students find classes and bus routes, and access their grades from their phones. After a lengthy buildup, K-State released their official app for iOS and Android, PowerCat Enhanced, last week. After using the app for over a week many students, including myself, are disappointed with the lack of new features that are provided.

I'm currently a sophomore studying software engineering and have developed and published multiple applications to both the Android and iOS marketplaces. This experience has helped me see the problems that are plaguing this new app. While testing the app I used an Android phone, and currently more than 50 percent of its reviews are 1 star. The review on the Android marketplace with the most views is by Jonathan Wallace, senior in finance.

"This app is essentially a bookmark app for KSU,"

major application. The use of WebViews in an app isn't bad if you provide new content, but that is not the case here.

If you haven't downloaded the K-State app yet, don't bother. You will save time by just using your mobile browser and Google. Also, if you are still having trouble finding any building on campus, download the Google Maps application from your respective app store. Search for the building you're looking for and it will provide you with walking directions that include your location and all walking paths on campus. There is also a "Street View" option that lets you walk through a virtual tour of campus.

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VOLLEYBALL | After dominant tourney win, Wildcats look to continue streak



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TOP: Senior outside hitter **Courtney Traxson** and the Wildcats will face Tulsa this evening at 6pm in Ahearn Fieldhouse as they fight to stay undefeated this season.

LEFT: Senior middle blocker **Kaitlynn Pelger** pulls back for a spike during the 3-0 win over Siena Sept. 7, 2013. Pelger averages 2.54 kills per set, the most of any Wildcat this season.



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quick to deflect the attention to the experienced team around her.

"I would say that a huge part of my success at my first home tournament was everyone who was playing behind me," Brand said. "I had huge support from my coaches and especially my teammates."

Going forward, the team hopes to continue working hard and to improve on the little things. Kaufman, who is averaging 2.15 kills per set so far this season, pointed to her team's blocking and serving as cornerstones to the Wildcats positive progression.

"Two of the biggest things that we pride ourselves in is blocking and serving," Kaufman said. "Those are the things we always want to be consistent in because we know we are really,

good at those things."

Tuesday night's game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes should be a great test for the Wildcats. Tulsa currently sits at 6-1 on the season, fresh off a tournament victory at the Baylor Classic.

The Golden Hurricanes are coached by Steven McRoberts. McRoberts is in his third year as the head coach for Tulsa, and led his team to the NCAA Tournament in his first two seasons. Last year, the Golden Hurricanes won the Conference USA regular season and tournament titles en route to a 26-10 record.

Tulsa will be the first team the Wildcats have faced all year that use two setters on offense. Typically, this type of offensive system is called a 4-2. The Golden Hurricanes mix up whether or not

both setters are on the court at the same time, but the added wrinkle can be tough to defend.

The Tulsa attack is led by true freshman Erica Bohannon. Bohannon, a native of Dallas, Texas, is averaging over three kills per set and was named last week's Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week. Senior outside hitter Kellie Culbertson joins Bohannon on the front line. Culbertson was named to the Conference USA second team last year, and has continued to look sharp in her final year with the Golden Hurricanes.

Tulsa are averaging nearly two blocks per set and just over 18 digs per set. As a team, Tulsa has a kill percentage of .182, which is significantly less than K-State's .219 kill percentage.

K-State will look to contin-

ue to use a balanced attack to keep defenses on their heels. Through six games, the Wildcats have six hitters that average more than two kills per game. Defensively, K-State is led by senior libero Tristan McCarty. McCarty is leading the team in digs and is a vocal presence in the back row for the Wildcats. One thing to keep an eye on is whether or not defensive specialist Kersten Kober is able to play. Kober injured her knee during the Southern Illinois game on Friday and did not suit up for the match Saturday afternoon. If Kober is unable to play, the Wildcats will need to replace nearly 2.5 digs per set.

The Wildcats are 24-2 all time against the Golden Hurricanes. Their last meeting was on Sept. 13, 2012 and ended with K-State sweeping Tulsa.

Empathy Week seeks to make students aware of sex trafficking

Lauren Holtmeier
staff writer

This week, K-State is hosting a campus wide event called Empathy week. The week is dedicated to making students more aware of sex trafficking around the world and in the United States.

"This is the first year that Empathy week has been brought to K-State," Darchelle Martin, K-State events coordinator, said. "Empathy Week is a series of events put on by a non-profit group called iEmpathize."

iEmpathize is a non-profit organization dedicated to ending human trafficking. They believe that if people can empathize with something, then they can make a difference, according to Candace Joice, the Denver regional manager for the organization. The goal of the organization is to get people to move from apathy to sympathy to empathy.

"The problem with sympathy is that

it's just feeling bad. Empathy is entering into someone else's pain and wanting to be part of it," Joice said.

When entering the tour, there are

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many volunteers with iEmpathize to answer any questions and provide any additional information students may

have about Empathy Week or iEmpathize.

One of these volunteers, Terrell McConnell, a resident of Denver, said that she joined iEmpathize after "seeking out an anti-trafficking organization local to me." She also said that with iEmpathize she's "trying to get people engaged and empathize, and that's exactly what I wanted to do."

One of the many things K-State is offering as part of Empathy Week is the Empathy Tour, located in the K-State ballroom on the second floor of the Union, Monday through Thursday. Self-paced tours are available 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM, and guided tours from 2:00 to 5:00 PM.

After completing the tour on Monday, Shayla Wells, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, said that the tour "brought more attention to the fact it happens in the United States. It was a real shock to me." When asked if the tour made her want to get involved she said, "It really does. I want to help out

knowing not many people know about it."

Another student, Nicky Grover, a junior in Psychology, commented on how the images and exhibits in the tour made her feel.

"It makes me feel sad—disgusted. It makes me realize how broken the world is," Grover said.

Grover has already taken steps to wipe out sex trafficking and attended the tour to find out more ways to get more involved. She held a benefit concert with her friends last summer to raise awareness and end sex trafficking and said they're hoping to make it a yearly summer concert.

Other Empathy Week events include a "Mattress Vigil," in which students are invited to sit in silent protest on mattresses on Bosco Plaza Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The week will conclude with the celebratory event "The Experience" at Coffman Commons outside Hale from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

DUTY | ROTC

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work with that student to withdraw from all their classes if that's what they want to do," said Director of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder.

According to Moeder, students will go through the head of their department to begin the withdrawal process.

"Active-duty military students, if their unit of assignment is deployed to Syria in event of U.S. land power commitment, would discontinue their classes without any penalty and perform their duty as military service members," DeGroat said. "K-State has measures in place for their reintegration back into their programs of study upon their return."

State Department officials have stressed that a land invasion of Syria is not currently something the United States is considering.

However, active-duty students aren't the only ones affected by deployments.

"Often our military-connected student is a spouse of a deploying soldier and these deployments also effect their role as students," DeGroat said. "Again, K-State has taken every measure to support these people so that they do not suffer any negative consequence of fulfilling their professional duties as service men and women to include their family members."

While active duty students may be affected by potential military action in Syria, ROTC students should not expect the same effects.

"They're not going to pull ROTC students," Robert Kessler, senior in geography and a cadet in ROTC, said. "They're not part of the full army, so they're only going to pull actual units, like from Fort Riley."

After ROTC training, however, students can join the full army and therefore may face the chance that they will be called for service, according to Brian Lee, junior in criminology and a cadet in ROTC. Lee said he wants to be a second lieutenant once he finishes his ROTC training.

"You're not exactly safe in the ROTC," Lee said. "But you're not going to be called up either."

FOOTBALL | Royals stay in game; Potential for playoffs

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ranked third in the Eastern Conference, with the top five teams reaching the playoffs.

What's perhaps most surprising about this September though is that the Kansas City Royals are still relevant. In nearly every year since 1985, with 2003 being the only exception, the Royals have fallen into oblivion by this time of year. Typically by now, fans have shifted their focus to football and let another Royals season go by the wayside.

But this year, the Royals are on the verge of its first winning record since that 2003 season. And not only that, but the team is also making a push for one of the two wild card spots in the American League playoffs. At the time of print, the Royals sit just four games back from a playoff berth.

If the Royals don't make the playoffs, it is sure to hurt fans that have finally

found a reason to stick by this team for this long instead of shifting over to football season in August. But it will be a new kind of hurt, the kind that comes with teams which are successful, and it will also give fans some legitimate optimism heading into the 2014 MLB season.

Overall, sports in Kansas City and in the state of Kansas are poised for a huge month. The Chiefs, Wildcats and Jayhawks have a legitimate chance of going undefeated. Sporting KC is sure to continue its path to the playoffs, and the Royals are in the middle of their own surprising postseason push.

Some people think the holiday season in winter is the best time of the year. But if you're a sports fan in Kansas, this month could be the best time of your life.

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Chandler Riley | Collegian

Junior quarterback **Jake Waters** escapes the pocket and throws to an open receiver. Waters had 278 passing yards against the Ragin' Cajuns' defense on Saturday.

TWO QB| Sams, Waters QBs on field, friends off field

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whether me what anybody says outside of the team.” Sams explains it is all about finding his moment. “My swagger was coming to me. It’s all about getting comfortable,” Sams said. This tag-team relationship, Sams explains, is what he feels makes the duo triumph. Also, the fact that Sams and Waters are friends off the field makes the dual quarterback plan favorable, according to Sams. According to student Chayce Wynn, junior in biology, the use of both quarterbacks is something he would like to see employed in future games. “I liked how they used Sams on mainly running plays,” Wynn said, “Because down the line it sets K-State up for a passing play by him that the defense won’t see coming. I think other teams will get into the mentality that Sams is a run only quarterback and that a passing play with him will catch them off guard.” With a rough start to the season, the Wildcats continue to progress as Week 3 approaches against the Massachusetts Minutemen. Although there was improvement from last week, the Wildcats look to continue to grow by executing and becoming more consistent.

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Daniel Sams congratulates starting quarterback, Jake Waters after a touchdown late in the second half of the game on Saturday. Sams and Waters both contributed to the Wildcats’ victory.



REC| Expansion includes wider range of equipment

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In addition, the complex is introducing three outdoor basketball courts, six outdoor tennis courts and two sand volleyball courts. “The new facility will cater to a much wider variety of students who would not have thought about coming to the Rec before,”

Jason Brungardt, assistant director of Recreational Services, said. “We are introducing many more activities with our expansion that will accommodate everyone.” Another benefit from the remodel is reducing congestion. “Our new facility will benefit everyone by clearing out traffic, which reduces lines for ma-

chines. The new expansion will also have a wider range of equipment for more creative lifting and give space for members to maximize their work outs,” said Lauren Billinger, senior in family studies and human services and Rec Complex building supervisor. Many students are anticipat-

ing the arrival of the new space. “I am excited for the changes so that people will be able to work out in a comfortable environment,” Ben Elliot, freshman in kinesiology, said. The Rec Complex will have a grand rededication ceremony with giveaways and food for the public from 3-5 p.m. on Sept. 27.

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Red State Blues Band releases “Down at the Ville”



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(Left to Right) John Blair, John Fellers, Dean Vellenga, Seth Galitzer, Mike Herman, Bernd Friebe, and Steve Dyer of the Red State Blues Band perform at Rusty’s in Aggieville during the release party of their latest CD, “Down at the Ville,” on Friday. Almost all of the band members are professors at K-State.



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The Red State Blues Band performs at the release party for their second CD at Rusty’s in Aggieville on Friday.

Demetra Kopulos
staff writer

For students who were at Rusty’s back patio Friday night, a band consisting of K-State professors took over the stage for the release of their second album, “Down at the ‘Ville.”

Red State Blues Band is made up of eight men, most of who are K-State professors. The band consists of John Blair, guitar and professor of biology; Walter Dodds, harmonica and distinguished professor of aquatic ecology; Mike Herman, bass and professor of biology; Seth Galitzer, vocals and saxophone, and a systems coordinator in computing and information science; Bernd Friebe, guitar and professor of plant pathology; John Fellers, sound engineer and vocals, and a professor of plant pathology; Steve Dyer, keyboard and a professor of electrical engineering; and Dean Vellenga on drums.

Red State Blues Band rocked the stage for three sets at their release party for their sophomore album, “Down at the ‘Ville.” They wasted no time getting the audience in the mood with their rock and blues sound. Starting with tracks from their first album, “12 Tracks,” the band found their harmonious groove quickly. From classics to originals, Red State Blues Band didn’t disappoint audience members.

The band put on a high-energy performance that you can only get when heart, talent and band chemistry are in perfect harmony. They have professional training and talent, but remember not to take themselves too seriously, which makes for a great show for the audience.

Sometimes with a larger band, members can seem to disappear on stage, but the Red State Blues Band lets all of their members shine with guitar, harmonica, drums and saxophone solos. Yes, for those who have never witnessed it, there’s such a thing as shredding on a harmonica. And when it’s done the way Dodds does it, it’s pure rock.

Galitzer has a voice made for singing the blues, which is only made better when combined with guitar riffs from Blair and Friebe. Another essential element to any blues band is saxophone. Galitzer makes the transition between the two seamlessly.

Not to forget Herman, who shreds the bass on every song with the classically piano trained keyboardist, Dyer, who gave melody and mood to the show through depth in composition. A blues show isn’t true to form without great drumming, which Vellenga delivers.

“I go to as many shows as I can get to,” Dan Walter, Manhattan resident, said. “They play with a lot of heart. They’re just a fun band to listen to, they really are. They have a lot of fun doing it and it comes through [in their performances].”

The Red State Blues Band has eight members, two albums and a whole lot of soul. The band formed in 2006 through jam sessions, but didn’t anticipate where the road would lead them. Now, two albums and a few new faces later, Red State Blues Band has found their ever-evolving, down home, blues groove.

Don’t let the distinguished titles fool you. These band mates are just as much talented artists as they are respected profession-



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Guitarist Bernd Friebe performs with his fellow band members at Rusty’s patio in Aggieville on Friday. Their group, the Red State Blues Band, just released their second CD, “Down at the Ville”.

als. Each having a love, passion and own musical journey that led to them to where they are now.

It all starts with a name. No matter how you say it, the Red State Blues Band lives up to their name.

“That was one of the early member’s ideas after George Bush won the election,” Dodds said. “She was pretty bummed out about [the election], so she suggested we call [the band] that and it stuck. It goes both ways.

Politically we’re a red state, but we’re a blues band, or are we a blues band because we’re from a red state? It works either way. It’s almost patriotic. It just depends on how you say it.”

With a unique name and sound it’s their varied influences that make their sound their own. With influences from ZZ Top to black gospel, the band has an endless source of inspiration.

“We all have our heroes and favorite songs, so it’s a thing where you try it and if it clicks, it

clicks, and if it doesn’t, it doesn’t,” Dodds said. “Vern is a huge fan of Peter Green who started Fleetwood Mac, and Gary Moore, who many British influences [look to] from when the blues got recycled by the British in the ‘60s. We’re fans of a lot of that stuff.”

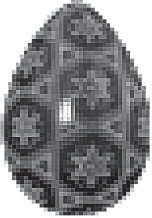
The mixture of influences, personalities and talent make Red State Blues Band who they are, which is a fun group who loves to rock and bring their city new and vintage blues.

Just ask Gary Conrad, dis-

tinguished professor of biology, who never misses a show.

“The music is great to dance to. It’s just fun like all rock ‘n’ roll and blues. It’s fantastic to dance to, and this is just a really fun group of serious hell raisers,” Conrad said.

Red State Blues Band puts on a show not to be missed. Catch them at their next show, Jammin’ in J.C. - Blues and Barbecue Festival at Heritage Park in Junction City on Sept. 28 at 3:25 p.m.




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